

Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 39—Number 12

Week of March 20, 1960



20th year of publication

QUESTING WITH

Quote

We are about to unfold a tale of woe which should make you count your blessings—at least the minor ones. And we think our story is Socially Significant, too, for any family that could survive the episode we are about to describe could surely survive anything up to and including nuclear warfare.

To get on with it, a young matron we know has recently been re-papering her house, aided by her mother and four very small children. The end of the redeco-rating job was in sight; only the dining room remained to be finished. Our capable young woman decided she could finish the dining room job in the morning, fix lunch for her youngsters, and still be at church in time to sing at a one o'clock funeral. Things were going according to schedule when the inevitable mishap occurred. The woman stood on the end of the buffet to affix the final bit of border. Somehow she bumped a lamp, which fell over and hit the fish bowl. It didn't break the bowl, but it did knock a large hole out of the side. And, according to our acquaintance, water and guppies spewed out of the hole like Niagara Falls. What with our young woman getting off the buffet, and her mother

running for the mop, there was quite a bit of confusion, and naturally the four very small children came to join the fun. The guppies, unaccustomed to dodging eight little feet, simply lay there and got stepped on. The upward surge in the mortality rate was confined to the guppies, but they weren't the only casualties. The six-year-old skidded on a deceased fish, crashed into the dining table and cut a large gap in his head. The two-year-old—of course—tipped the bucket of wallpaper paste over on herself. The three-year-old, being of an inquiring turn of mind, went to examine the damaged fish bowl, dropped it, and added several bushels of broken glass to the mess already on the floor. Every family should have a philosopher, and in this family it's the five-year-old. He surveyed the carnage for a moment and then suggested calmly, "Hadn't we better collect these fish to feed to the cat?"

Oh, yes, our friend made it to the funeral. Since she was singing, she didn't have much choice. But her mother, who cleaned up the floor and the children, says this is the last time she volunteers her services as a paper-hanger.

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] United Press Internat'l dispatch on new satellite launching: "America's highly successful Pioneer V sun satellite smashed the distance record for deep space communications, eclipsing the marks set by Pioneer IV and Russia's Lunik I. . . . The satellite's signals demonstrated the feasibility of long range space communications, a feat that will be invaluable on the day man himself first ventures into deep space." . . . [2] Sen NORRIS COTTON (R-N H), *commenting on 4 wks of almost continuous civil rights debate*: "The human body is a marvelous mechanism, and the endurance of the human jaw is beyond belief." . . . [3] GEO CHRISTOPHER, mayor of San Francisco, *just home from a tour of the Soviet Union at the invitation of Nikita Khrushchev*: "Mr Khrushchev would enjoy participating in our American system of electioneering, for he likes meeting people in the streets and discussing issues of every kind. He personally ignores protocol that will not permit him to be himself." . . . [4] Dr LIN YUTANG, Chinese author, *speaking at Hanover College on "Christian Perspectives in Contemporary Culture"*: "What I call 'theological claptrap' is not necessary to religion. Modern man should distinguish the essential of religion and the core of Christ's teachings from the technological frame work which has grown up around it." . . . [5] Premier DAVID BEN-GURION, Israel, *expressing hope that Egypt would come to live*

in peace with its neighbors: "If only they would apply their energies to that and not to negative objectives,

such as making war and dominating other peoples." . . . [6] ARTHUR S FLEMMING, Sec'y of Health, Education and Welfare, *objecting to Vice-Adm'l Hyman G Rickover's criticism of American education*: "We are not going to make much progress in the direction of continuing to strengthen our American educational system if we just indulge in sweeping generalizations . . . it has a bad effect on morale for a leader in public life to refer to a group of people who have dedicated their lives to the field of education as a group of characters." . . . [7] Dr BENNETT L G HARBER, Austin, Tex, *who has just rec'd a letter mailed Jan 24, 1935 from Antarctica by Chas Gill Morgan, who was on the 2nd Byrd Expedition to Little America*: "It's just as well it was a little late—I couldn't have read it if it had arrived in 1935, since I was only 4 yrs old." . . . [8] EDGAR Z FRIEDENBERG, Brooklyn College Education prof, *saying Beatniks are fine if they aren't too "beat"*: "I approve of Beatniks. The worst thing about them, tho, is they assume they are licked. I'd much rather see proud Beatniks."

Quote

Quote the weekly digest

'He who never quotes. is never quoted'

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



ACTION—1

We are rewarded not for what we do, but *by* what we do.—*Society of Automotive Engineers Jnl.*

ADVICE—2

You save a lot of unnecessary conversation if you remember that people are not going to take your advice unless you are a lawyer or a doctor and charge them for it.—*Gopher Chatter*, Minneapolis Chapter of Nat'l Secretaries Ass'n.

AGED—Income—3

Pensioners may not realize it, but they are getting richer every minute, according to the U S Gov't. The Dep't of Health, Education and Welfare says the annual income of the nation's citizens 65 and over has increased by at least \$6 billion, to some \$30 billion, since the mid 1950's.—*Forbes*.

ART—Artists—4

The artist is ever victorious. For what matters all else in the world if one's life is being poured forth in beauty.—*STANWOOD COBB*, *Patrons in Jade of Wu Ming Fu* (Avallon).

BEAUTY—5

Believe it or not, American girls are not most beautiful in world. Recent Gallup Poll in twelve nations voted Italy as nation with most beautiful women. America came out 5th. France was 2nd. Sweden and Spain were 3rd and 4th respectively.—*JOHN MCCARTHY*, *Columbia*, Knights of Columbus.

BELIEF—6

It is a statement needing small defense that a man's theology affects his ethics, that a man's beliefs affect his actions. Sam Hig-



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Quote

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ginbottom used to say at least 25% of the crops of India were destroyed by such pests as the rat, the monkey, the green parrot and the porcupine. The Hindu doctrine of the transmigration of souls made it impossible to kill them. So theology let people go hungry. The worst sin a Hindu could commit was to kill a cow. India raised only about 50% of its food, and people and cattle competed for the food of the same acres. The cows could not be allowed to die, but people could. So theology was a cause of starvation. It stood squarely in the pathway of social progress.—ROY M PEARON, "Why Missions?" *Missions*, 3-'60.

BOOKS—7

The great thing about a book is having it in one's home like a medicine or an analgesic, a stimulus or a soporific when the drug-stores are all closed. Late at night one's private library is like a medicine chest. One cannot tell what one will be in the mood for or what one's spirit will most urgently crave. — IRWIN EDMAN, quoted by PHYLLIS FENNER in *Something Shared: Children and Books* (Day).

BUSINESS—Problems—8

Most business problems require common sense rather than legal reference. They require good judgment and honesty of purpose rather than reference to the courts.—EDW N HURLEY, *Personnel Jnl*.

CHILD—Guidance—9

One does not sharpen a cutting instrument on silk or on muslin. The hard surfaces of the stone or the hone are used. So, too, with a child's intellect, with a child's

mind. These are sharpened not with coddling, not with spoiling, not with the things that are easy, convenient and plausible, but with intelligent discipline and difficulty. —DR IVOR GRIFFITH, pres, Phila College of Pharmacy & Science, in college pamphlet, *Education Begins at Home*.

CHURCH—10

The church is under the illusion that it is making progress, whereas in reality it is moving in a vicious circle.—HANS HOFMANN, *Religion in Life*.

" "

The church today has more affluence than influence. Perhaps never before now has some Christian message been so widely proclaimed and so widely disregarded. —The Rev ROBERT H HAMILL, pastor, Wesley Methodist Church, Madison, Wis, quoted in *Christian Advocate*.

COMMUNISM—11

Communism is a philosophy founded on hatred, bitterness and class war. . . . When I become indifferent about the things I see wrong in my nation, I become part of the Communist strategy. — TOM KEEP, speaking from 22 yrs of experience in the Communist Party, quoted in *In a Nutshell*.

CONVENTIONS—12

About 17,000 conventions were held in this country last yr with a combined attendance of more than 9,000,000. — MAE WALKER, *Jnl of Business Education*.

Quote

washington

By Les & Liz
Carpenter



The U S Weather Bureau plans to send an instrument-laden research plane over the tornado alleys of Kansas and Oklahoma this spring to tune in to hear "tornado talk." Tornadoes speak a strange language which gives weather stations warning of their approach. Close up, a full-blown tornado's sounds are overwhelming with violent winds that shriek like hundreds of jet planes or thunder like thousands of ry cars all roaring overhead at once. The Weather Bureau research plane is part of the effort of scientists to unravel the mysteries of tornadoes.

" "

Census folklore: If you had been covered by the census of 1850, you would have been asked if you were a pauper and if you had any idiots in your house or any convicts in your family.

" "

Looks like the Wisconsin primary will rival a Martins and Coys family-type feud. A whole clan of Kennedys (total: 8) have headed out to lend a hand to Sen John F Kennedy (D-Mass) but, undismayed, Sen Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) has summoned his sister from Baltimore.

" "

New name for políticos trying to defeat Vice-Pres Richard M Nixon: Beatnix.

Quote

COST-OF-LIVING—13

Living-cost figures show that housing remained the same, but clothing and transportation took slight downward turns. So, it's cheaper to get dressed and go out than to sit around the house.—BILL VAUGHAN, *Minneapolis Star*.

CULTURE—14

Culture is a luxury; unessential, expensive, a child of leisure married to intelligence. Yet to a civilized man, the unessential is often important, and the essential immaterial.—OSCAR MANDEL, "The Inconsequence of Culture," *Virginia Qlty Review*, Winter '60.

DEATH—15

Australian Christian leader Alan Walker tells of visiting an elderly woman suffering from an incurable disease. Adequate nursing for her was almost impossible to obtain. The loneliness of her sickroom was almost unbearable. Dr Walker cannot forget her pitiful comment. She said quietly: "I'm not afraid of dying, but I am agraid of living until I die."—DAVID A MACLENNAN, "Eschatology for Moderns," *Pulpit Digest*, 3-'60.

DIPLOMACY—16

Three little boys, in a "My Neighbors" cartoon by Bill Paulson, were shown proposing to their mother: "Let's play 'diplomacy.' You be the U S and we'll talk you out of every cookie in your kitchen."—*Industrial Press Service*.

EASTER—17

He who would be a saviour must somewhere and somehow have been upon a cross.—LETITIA BURD COWMAN, quoted in *Grace Pulpit*, Grace Methodist Church, Atlanta.



mining the magazines

The March issue of *U S S R*, Russian mag published in America, carries a breakdown of the numbers of working women in the Soviet Union. According to the article, women account for 47 per cent of the factory and office workers employed in the nat'l economy. Particularly many women are engaged in the public health services—85 per cent; in the public education system, they account for 69 per cent. In industry they constitute 45 per cent of all workers. Women comprise 49 per cent of all people with college educations and 54 per cent of the people with secondary educations. There are 233,000 women engineers, nearly 300,000 women doctors, some 110,000 women researchers, and 1,283,000 women schoolteachers.

“ ”

Il Tempo (Rome) furnishes an amusing sidelight on traffic. Racing on Roman sts has reached the point where for'gn tourists often carefully park their cars and wave to passing autos enthusiastically, firmly believing that they're witnessing a bonafide auto race.

“ ”

Almost unnoticed, Khrushchev has managed to set up a key base in the “cold war”—this time in Darkest Africa, says *U S News & World Report* (3-21-'60). Guinea, a former French colony (independent for 18 mo's) is rapidly assuming the appearance of a Soviet satellite. Russia wants to establish a base in Guinea for propaganda

Arnold Gingrich, publisher of *Esquire*, has found that one cannot obtain Brunswick Stew in Brunswick, Cornish Hen in Cornwall, French Toast in France, Eggs Florentine in Florence, London Broll in London, or Hamburger in Hamburg.—**JEROME BEATTY, Jr.**, *Saturday Review*.

”

to blanket all of West Africa, an area of 70 million people. They're doing pretty well for themselves—60 to 80 per cent of imported goods for sale in Guinea are from the Red bloc. A Russian-blt technical institute is promised. And so on. U S offers of aid to Guinea have been rejected. Technically, Guinea is neutral, and Western diplomats hope it stays that way. “We used to think neutrality was immoral,” says one U S diplomat, “but now I think we would be happy to settle for it in Guinea, maybe in all Black Africa.”

“ ”

From *Television Age* (3-7-'60) comes the sad story of the woman who took her infant daughter into a tv store and left the carriage outside blocking an emergency exit. A cop tagged her for driving an unregistered vehicle and parking illegally!

Quote

ECONOMICS—18

There are certain truths which are true no matter how much the world may question or deny them. In the economic realm, for instance, you cannot legislate the poor into freedom by legislating the wealthy out of it. You cannot multiply wealth by dividing it. Gov'ts cannot give to people what they do not first take away from people. And that which one man receives without working for, another man must work for without receiving it. And nothing can kill the initiative of a people quicker than for half to get the idea they need not work because the other half will feed them, and for the other half to get the idea it does no good to work since someone else receives the rewards of their labors. Closing one's eyes to these facts will not change them one iota.—KENNETH W. SOLLITT, *Christian Economics*.

EDUCATION—19

In getting a job, what is known as a college education is about as important today as is a license to drive an automobile.—Wm Feather Mag.

" "

When a local (school) sup't now looks for money, if he is wise and alert to the changes that have taken place in our tax revenues, he sees that money does not rest in great quantities in the local coffers, but is in the fed'l treasury. To pump in the almost dry local well is likely to yield small returns.—FINIS ENGLEMAN, Exec Sec'y, American Ass'n of School Administrators, *Detroit*, Detroit Bd of Commerce.

Quote

EDUCATION—20

An educated person is one whose emotions have gone to school.—LOUIS HADLEY EVANS, JR., "Strategic Tasks Lie Ahead," *Wisconsin Jnl of Education*, 1-'60.

Quote scrap book

The heroine of GEO DU MAURIER's novel *Trilby* led a complicated life. An artist's model at 17, she was the beloved of 3 art students. The hero of the novel proposed to her 19 times before she accepted him—and then his mother induced her to break the engagement. After this she fell into the hands of Svengali, who mesmerized her into the world's greatest singer; when Svengali died of a heart attack, she lost her voice and went into a decline. In view of all this, DU MAURIER seems guilty of understatement when he comments:

Lovely female shapes are terrible complicators of the difficulties and dangers of this earthly life, especially for their owner.

—

FAITH—21

Faith is not contained in a creed. Never is one able to congeal it to such defined verbal limits. Faith, to be of any value, must be in a fluid stage, working, shaping and supporting life at every turn. . . Faith is not a psychological cylinder, firing its fuel into human activity when properly stimulated. This would limit faith to a realm

—that of the heart—where its greatest value would be lacking. . . Faith is belief plus will, plus trust, plus faith in faith. — HERBERT C GABHART, "Faith in Time of Need," *S Baptist Brotherhood Jnl*, 4, 5, & 6-'60.

FREEDOM—22

When the Athenians finally wanted not to give to the state, but the state to give to them, when the freedom they wished most for was freedom from responsibility, then Athens ceased to be free and was never free again.—EDITH HAMILTON, quoted in *Mgt Briefs*, Rogers, Slade & Hill, Mgt Consultants.

GOD—and Man—23

Some people ask the Lord to guide them; then they grab the steering wheel. — *Hayward* (Wisc) *Church Bulletin*.

HABIT—24

Habits are about the only servants that will work for you for nothing. Just get them established and they will operate even tho you are going around in a trance.—FREDERIC WHITAKER, *Universalist Leader*.

HEALTH—25

Hypochondriac: a person with an infinite capacity for faking pains. — *Modern Medicine*.

HUMAN RELATIONS—26

Bld up the other person, make people feel important. Make people feel that they have a capacity for success. The world is in need of just this. If you make the other person feel that he is really wonderful and worth-while, he will see you in a new, softer light.—E ELOISE FERRIER, *The Power of Love* (Vantage).

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY—27

We still think some of the fed'l laws have a lot to do with juvenile delinquency that is so prevalent these days. The minimum wage law and child labor laws make it practically impossible for businessmen to take in a youngster as an apprentice and teach him the business, as was the custom yrs ago . . . and as a result a lot of young fellows are left to their own devices, which is not a healthy condition. A little work wouldn't hurt any of them and learning a trade would be desirable.—DEAN C TRIPPLER, editor, *Canova* (S D) *Herald*.

LABOR—Mgt—28

A few mo's ago the Congress passed a labor law. It was a good measure—much better than had been anticipated. But even so the law does not touch the basic labor problem facing the nation. This problem is the monopoly power of labor leaders in our basic industries. It was the exercise of this monopoly power which shut down steel.—Dr RALPH ROBEY, quoted in *Industrial Press Service*.

LANGUAGE—For'gn—29

It has been reported that an American college girl dislocated her jaw during a Russian lesson.

Those who doubt the story should try saying "Zashtchishchayushchyesya," a derivative of the verb "Zashtchishchatj," to defend.—PETERBOROUGH, *Daily Telegraph*, London.

LEADERSHIP—30

People will follow your footsteps more readily than they follow your advice.—*Survey Bulletin*.

Quote



The donkey speaks . . .

PALM SUNDAY commemorates Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem, when the multitudes spread palms before Him. Our solemn remembrances of this occasion take no notice of the donkey which carried Christ, but G K CHESTER-TON has written a tribute to him:

When fishes flew and forests walk'd

And figs grew upon thorn,
Some moment when the moon was blood

Then surely I was born;

With monstrous head and sicken-
ing cry

And ears like errant wings,
The devil's walking parody
On all four-footed things.

The tatter'd outlaw of the earth,
Of ancient crooked will;
Starve, scourge, deride me: I am dumb,
I keep my secret still.

Fools! For I also had my hour;
One far fierce hour and sweet:
There was a shout about my ears,
And palms before my feet.

LIFE—Living—31

When we are not sure, we are alive.—GRAHAM GREENE, author.

Quote

LIFE—Living—32

A woman came to me after one of my lectures and said, "Dr Banks, I want you to show me how I can become permanently well-adjusted." "My dear lady," I said, "the only permanently well-adjusted people I know of are in cemeteries. As long as you live you have new and constant adjustments to make." . . . If you were completely pleased with yourself, you would never care to do anything to improve. We need to learn to be happily maladjusted. — Dr MURRAY BANKS, "How to Live with Yourself," *McCall's*, 3-'60.

MAN—33

I do not put my faith in any new institution, but in the individuals all over the world who think clearly, feel nobly, and act rightly, thus becoming the channels of moral truth.—RABINDRANATH TAGORE, quoted in *Theosophical Movement*.

MARRIED LIFE—34

After 50 yrs of marriage, the elderly folks obviously were still quite happy and in love. A young couple, very much impressed, asked them their secret for maintaining a happy marriage for so long. "Well, sonny," said the old man, "I've always tried to treat Ma in such a fashion that if I should have died, it would have taken more than a hot water bottle to replace me." — *Future*, U S Jr Chamber of Commerce.

MODERN AGE—35

Machine Age Report — Neither snow tires or chains make a motorist as happy as did a sleigh in the horse and buggy days.—DAN KIMNEY, *Scripps-Howard Newspapers*.

....pathways to the past.....



Nat'l Sunday School Wk
(begins Apr 11)

Nat'l Do-It-Yourself Wk
(begins Apr 16)

Apr 10—Palm Sunday (see GEM BOX) . . . 170 yrs ago (1790) Congress established a nat'l patent law and created a Patent Board. . . 15 yrs ago (1945) Buchenwald, the notorious Nazi concentration camp, was liberated by American soldiers.

Apr 11—95 yrs ago, Pres Lincoln made his last public speech, on his preliminary plans for reconstruction of the South. . . 60 yrs ago (1900) the U S Navy accepted its 1st submarine, the *USS Holland*. It was blt by an immigrant Irish school teacher, John Phillip Holland.

Apr 12 — 1st day of Passover (Jewish holiday). . . 55 yrs ago (1905) a brand-new theatrical palace, N Y's Hippodrome, opened. . . 15 yrs ago (1945) the death of Pres Franklin D Roosevelt shocked the world. Harry S Truman was immediately sworn into office. . . 5 yrs ago (1955) the efficacy of the Salk polio vaccine was announced.

Apr 13—110th anniv (1850) b of Alonzo H Clark, scientific authority on fish and the fish industry

Apr 14—Pan American Day. . . 95 yrs ago (1865) crazed actor John

Wilkes Booth fatally shot Pres Lincoln at Ford's Theater. . . 70 yrs ago (1890) delegates of 18 republics of North, Central, and South America met in Washington and adopted a resolution creating the First Internat'l Bureau of American States, later known as the Pan-American Union. . . 60 yrs ago (1900) L Frank Baum's *The Wonderful Wizard of Oz* was taking American youth by storm.

Apr 15—Good Friday. . . 95 yrs ago (1865) Vice-Pres Andrew Johnson became President 3 hrs after Lincoln's death. . . 65 yrs ago (1895) an adaptation of Geo Du Maurier's novel, *Trilby*, was staged in N Y. A Trilby craze immediately swept the country, leaving in its wake a maze of Trilby hats, coats, waltzes, chocolates and children's names.

Apr 16—110th anniv (1850) d of Mme Marie Tussaud, proprietor of London's famous "Wax Works". . . 55 yrs ago (1905) Andrew Carnegie gave \$10 million, the income from which was to be used for paying pensions to retired college and univ professors.

Quote

MORALE—36

Morale is when your hands and feet keep on working when your head says it can't be done.—*S Baptist Brotherhood Jnl.*

MUSIC—37

Cynically, a violin solo has been described as the drawing of the hair of a dead horse across the entrails of a dead cat. — Bishop FULTON J SHEEN, *syndicated col.*

OBSTACLES—Overcoming—38

The best way out of a difficulty is thru it. — *Mgt Briefs*, Rogers, Slade & Hill, *Mgt Consultants.*

PERSEVERANCE—39

Perseverance is the most over-rated of traits if it is unaccompanied by talent; beating your head against a wall is more likely to produce a concussion in the head than a hole in the wall.—*L & N Employees' Mag.*

PREACHERS—Preaching—40

The fact that a minister preaches, fulfills the pastoral office, directs the affairs of the congregation, is simply a result of that necessity which belongs to every organization, that of division of labor. He has no claim to any halo. He has no monopoly of grace.—Dr ROBERT J McCRACKEN, *Pulpit Digest.*

PSYCHOLOGY—41

There is a little kid
Who has a little id,
Right in the middle of her ego.
And when she is good, it's because
she's understood.
And when she is bad, it's libido.—
HILBERT SCHENCK, Jr, *Harper's Mag.*

POLITICS—42

"If Democracy depends upon choice, and choice upon accuracy of data, then I suspect our country may be in a hell of a fix. For it seems that today the more we hear about our public figures the less we really know them." So writes former Mich Justice John D Voelker in a preface to the Mennen Williams biography. Judge Voelker has a point and the prospect is that the situation will get worse before it gets better. We have entered the stage of the campaign that might be called the period of the mask. Despite all their public posturing, the candidates are taking on a frozen-faced similarity as each recites his collectively composed speeches and carries out his collectively conceived maneuvers.—DOUGLASS CATER, "Measuring the Man for the Job," *Reporter*, 3-3-'60.

QUALITY—43

The bitterness of poor quality lingers long after the sweetness of cheap price is forgotten.—*Woodmen of the World Mag.*

RACE—Negro—44

Negroes, like water, may rush in when the dam breaks, but in time will be absorbed. If the soil will accept them.—Editorial, *Ebony*.

RELIGION—45

It is quite ironical that this most recent dip in public morality has come when we are supposedly having an upswing in religious interest. If sackcloth and ashes are in order, repentance might well begin in the house of God.—Bishop GERALD ENSLEY, addressing Methodist Bd of Education annual meeting, Atlantic City.

Quote



Tempo of the Times

The plight of colleges is coming into sharp focus now, because 1960 is the first year of soaring attendance, due to the birthrate which rose in 1942. It is just the start of the tidal wave. During the decade of the 60's the increase will be around 70%.

A college education is becoming a necessity. Business has changed, up-graded its standards and requirements. Politics, industry and science need better trained minds to do the jobs. In the labor field automation means more skilled, better educated technicians.

A college education pays off better in the future for those who want better than average chances in their life work. There was a gain of \$103,000 in the life-time earnings of college graduates over high school graduates, according to the 1950 census. The gap will be wider now.

The cost to parents has greatly increased. Education at an average college now costs about \$6,000 for a four year period, more for choicer, more exclusive schools. This puts a heavy burden on parents of modest means, who have several children. Ways to work out this problem include savings accounts or insurance set up in advance.

In addition there are many types of loans at low interest rates available and scholarships from various sources. Working the way through school is possible. About half the students do it on some scale, but it is difficult, and not always good economy, for study suffers.

The colleges have no easy road to travel. Their costs of operations are rising. The state institutions will need more tax money support. The private colleges are getting close to desperation. They must depend on endowments from individuals and foundations. The practice of donations from business is growing tremendously, but is not yet sufficient.

The controversy over Federal Aid to Education is heard on every hand. The Senate Federal Aid to Education bill to subsidize teachers' salaries brought this comment from Pres Eisenhower: "I say this—I do not believe the government out to be in the business of paying a local official."

At the 92nd convention of the American Ass'n of School Administrators held Feb 14th in Atlantic City, the school superintendents voted to a man for Federal Aid. While the AASA is representative of secondary schools, the colleges are thinking this way, also. Opponents to Federal Aid are vociferous, for they fear Federal interference in education will lead to control by a centralized bureaucratic agency.

With the steady increase of enrollment, and rising costs on both sides, parents and colleges have a big problem in the soaring sixties.

Quote

RESPONSIBILITY—46

Supporting our institutions, joining teams, and passing resolutions will never within themselves preserve our American way of life—not until each one brings the most valuable asset of all: himself. Our American nation, while great over all, must always function thru small segments. In every community, individual voices must be heard. In whatever neighborhood you live, no other person can take your place, none other can speak your mind.—J RICHARD SNEAD, *Pulpit Digest*.

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April 15

Another thing I'll never learn,
Altho it's plain to some, no doubt,

Is why they call it a "return,"
When all I do is shell it out.

—KEN KRAFT.

47

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SCIENCE—48

Every child needs an education in science whether he becomes a scientist or not. Actually, the by-products of a sound science program are perhaps more important than the training of scientists.—JACK CUSHMAN, "Your Child—And Science Studies," *Science Digest*, 3-'60.

SPACE AGE—49

Weightlessness poses real hazards for the first astronaut in terms of muscular and skeletal deterioration. But even more remarkable

will be his reduced sleep requirements, documented for the first time this month by researchers in space medicine. Less than 7 hrs of fitful sleep in a wk was all a 28-yr-old Air Force physician was able to manage during his long session in a Space Age bathtub at the Air Force Aerospace Medical Center at Brooks Air Force Base, Texas. Nobody deprived Capt Duane E Graveline of his sleep. He was encouraged to doze off whenever he could. But 7 hrs out of 168 was all he seemed to need. — *Missiles & Rockets*.

SPEECH—Introductions—50

Channing Pollock tells of foregoing his lecture fee on one occasion. The chairman, out of gratitude, said that the money would be placed in a fund that would provide really good speakers the next yr. A literary agent I know was introduced by a prof to a writers' conf in Okla recently with the statement that real estate agents got only 5% commission while literary agents rec'd 10%, and the prof said he couldn't understand why.—CHAS W FERGUSON, "Introductions," *Toastmaster*, 3-'60.

SPRING—51

Spring is accepted as the rejuvenation season for soul as well as body. . . We forget practical things for the moment, and favor such idylls as bees at work and birds at nesting and flowers at bloom. . . You spend more time than usual under the open sky. . . Every adult and child remembers that the first obligation is to speak pleasantly and with courtesy, come what may.—BURTON HILLIS, *Better Homes & Gardens*.

Quote

TAXES—52

During my 24 yrs in the Senate I have seen many an aid program start at the size of a mouse and rapidly grow to the proportions of an elephant.—Sen HARRY F BYRD, (D-Va).

TELEVISION—Dentistry—53

As a cure for nervous patients enduring all kinds of mental tortures while seated in his operating chair, a Toronto, Canada, dentist, Dr Gordon S Anker, now recommends tv. A few wks ago he installed a set experimentally in his surgery. He fixed it directly above the chair, thinking that looking at pictures would help his child patients to relax. The children loved it, and soon forgot to wince or pull faces while he went about his work. But what gives children pleasure has had equally beneficial effects for adults, he discovered. Such opportunities for visual enjoyment put the patient, especially those of a highly sensitive or nervous temperament, into a good co-operative mood. — Puck, *Tit-Bits*, London.

TRUST—54

One alone can love. But one alone cannot perform the incorruptible magic we call trust.—*Pan Pipes of Sigma Alpha Iota*.

VALUES—Spiritual—55

The basic strength of any nation is its moral strength. All the weapons, all the productive capacity, all the money on earth, cannot save a people from ultimate destruction if their moral fiber decays, their nat'l character rots, and they sink into an abyss of mat'l cynicism, indifference, selfishness, avarice, greed. —HOWARD F GROSSMAN, publisher, *Salem (Ind) Leader*.

WOMEN—Age—56

About women's age, all I know is what my daddy told me: If she looks old, she's old; if she looks young, she's young; if she looks back, follow her.—BOB HOPE, comedian.

“

The well-to-do,
Tho sprucely dressed,
Are rarely “cleaned,”
And seldom “pressed”!—S S
BIDDLE.

57

”

WORLD AFFAIRS—58

Generally speaking, Americans are not alert to or participating effectively in the present world crisis. We are painting our front porch while the kitchen is on fire. — Bishop RICHARD C RAINES, addressing Methodist Bd of Education annual meeting, Atlantic City.

WORLD—Destruction—59

The whole human race is approx three hrs away from total destruction on any given day when someone wants to press a button.—SMNEY SHELTON, “A Journey to our Minds,” *Theatre Arts*, 3-'60.

WORTH—60

A man's worth today is assessed by the am't he possesses. It is not what you are that matters, but what you have got.—Dr MERVYN CHARLES-EDWARDS, Bishop of Worcester, *Daily Express*, London.

YOUTH—61

Impatience and not inexperience is the greatest handicap of youth. —ARNOLD H GLASOW, *Thoughts for Today*.

Quote

GOOD STORIES

you can use...



I Laughed At This One

JACK HERBERT

A census-taker stopped at a farm house in Connecticut and asked the farmer, who was sunning himself on the porch, how many children there were in his family.

The farmer thought over the question quite a while and then shook his head in puzzlement before replying.

"Well, I can't give you a sure enough figure," he ans'ed, "but there must be quite a few. At least, lately I've noticed that a barrel of flour lasts pretty darn quick."

66

An American, just ret'd from Russia, was telling some friends how he had driven his car thru a part of Russia.

"Gosh," said one woman, "how do you know when you violate traffic laws?"

"That's easy," repl'd the traveler. "You go to prison."—*Minneapolis Star*.

" "

The kids were being taken on a tour of the U S Gov't mint. "Why is it," asked one of them, "that they stamp IN GOD WE TRUST on the pennies?"

"That," explained the guide, "is for the benefit of people who use them for fuses."—*Science Digest*. d

The minister had taken a train trip and was seated next to a man who, during a conversation, introduced himself as an insurance salesman. The minister quipped that he, too, was an insurance salesman. He explained further without a smile that his firm was "Eternal Life." The name didn't ring a bell with the first salesman, who cont'd to boast on the good points of his company.

The minister topped those claims tho, when he reported that his firm was the only one in the world where the insured collected on his own policy.—STEPHEN J SCHMIEDL, *This Day*. a

" "

The couple were sunning themselves on the beach while a girl in an abbreviated bathing suit sat quite near them. "Look at her," the woman told her husband, "she must think she's Marilyn Monroe." The husband didn't budge. "She's got some nerve, parading around like that," she cont'd, and he still didn't turn around to look.

"What's the matter?" his wife asked finally. "Aren't you interested in this bathing beauty?"

"Not a bit," he answered. "If she is anything like Marilyn Monroe you'd never have asked me to take a look!"—ALBERT N MIXELL, *Digest of World Reading*, Melbourne, Australia. b

Quote

.....Quote-able QUIPS

Walking down the st, a celebrat-ed conductor encountered a mbr of his orchestra. "My, but you look prosperous!" the conductor observed. "How do you manage it?"

"Oh, I'm a busy man," repl'd the musician. "Besides playing in the orchestra, I play in a quartet, give lessons, and perform on the radio."

"Really," rejoined the conductor. "When do you sleep?"

Came the calm rejoinder: "During rehearsals."—*Tit-Bits*, London. e

" "

Seems the current system of school grading is designed not to discourage any parent or student. Even tho Junior may be dumber than an ox, the idea is to hold out some encouragement.

The ultimate in strained encouragement came when one teacher added this note to what otherwise was a very poor report:

"He contributes nicely to the group singing by helpful listening."—JOE CREASON, *Louisville Courier-Jnl.* f

" "

A dep't store had advertised 100 hats for sale at a dollar apiece, and the millinery dep't was jammed with hysterical women.

One finally struggled thru the mass of squirming bodies, reached a clerk, and handed over a dollar. In her other hand she held a hat. "Don't bother to wrap it," she said. "I'll wear it."

"But don't you want a bag for your old hat?" asked the girl.

"No thanks," the beaming customer repl'd. "I just sold it."—*Ottawa (Canada) Jnl.* g

The toughest task of a tax collector sometimes is to cut thru a citizen's gross falsehoods to find his true net income.—WILL CONWAY.

" "

April is the time of the yr when the taxpayer discovers what a good loser he is.—O A BATTISTA.

" "

Some people don't count their blessings 'until April 15. — JOSEPH SALAK.

" "

One thing the average citizen is sure of, come Income Tax time, is the guaranteed annual rage.—BOB STANNARD.

" "

The idea is to file an income tax return, not chisel.—PAUL V HALE.

" "

We may not admire everything about the gov't, but we do have to hand it to the Dep't of Internal Revenue.—VESTA M KELLY.

" "

Another thing that hasn't survived the income tax is the old theory that you couldn't be wounded by a blank.—Changing Times.

" "

Nothing has done more to stimulate the writing of fiction than the itemized-deduction section of the tax forms.—D O FLYNN.

Quote

light armour

Richard Armour



Percentage Wise

Beggars in Venezuela have imported beggars from Colombia and Peru to work for them on a percentage basis.—News item.

In Latin America beggars are smart,

Importing from neighboring nations

Such numerous beggars to beg that they've built

Incredible organizations.

A beggar, in time, can just loll on the beach

Or, up in his penthouse, look down

For a casual check through binoculars at

His men at their tasks through the town.

Tin cups he can buy by the dozen or gross,

And outfits all tattered and faded,

And hire an accountant to check his receipts,

And go on vacations when jaded.

So if you should travel to Venezuela,

Give well to that beggar bent double,

For he may be saving to hire for himself

A beggar to save him the trouble.

Quote

A traveller just ret'd from Canada tells me this story. While staying in Montreal he was surprised to find one Sunday evening drinks being served in the main lounge of the Ritz Carlton Hotel there.

He was surprised because Canada's fairly strict liquor laws compel the closing of all bars on Sundays in Toronto. He asked the receptionist if she could explain, and this was her reply:

"Montreal, sir, is the city saved by the French for the English from the Canadians." — PETERBOROUGH, *Daily Telegraph*, London. **h**

" "

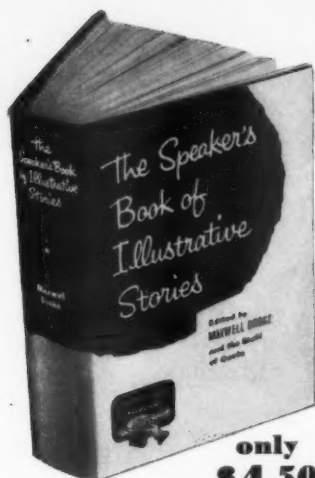
The month's most domestic story concerns a housewife in Tibet. Smelling something burning, she rushed into the kitchen crying, "Oh, my baking yak!" — HUGH SCOTT, *Today*. **i**

" "

Two young male students were discussing the newly-discovered fact that the human body is 92% water. Just then a lovely coed walked by and conversation stopped. In a moment one lad resumed the subject by remarking, "Man, she sure did a lot with her 8%!"—*L & N Employes' Mag.* **j**

" "

The junior exec had been complaining of aches and pains to his wife. Neither one could account for his trouble. Arriving home from work one night, he informed her, "I finally discovered why I've been feeling so miserable. We got some ultra-modern office furniture 2 wks ago and I just learned today that I've been sitting in the wastebasket."—*Lion*. **k**



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Miss LEE MORGAN, founder and director of Scientific Introduction Service, Inc, on what a woman looks for in a man when seeking a husband: "They ask for the manly type, someone neat, attractive and congenial, and few have any reservations against baldness." 1-Q-t

" "

RANDALL JARRELL, poetry consultant at the Library of Congress: "A great many people are perfectly willing to sit on a porcupine if you 1st exhibit it at the Museum of Modern Art and say that it is a chair." 2-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

Edited by Alice Jacobs

Assuming that the blizzards of winter ever give way to the rains of spring, here's something that should be very useful. A new kind of raincoat is made of plastic-impregnated paper cloth, easy to store in desk, locker, drawer or suitcase. Mfr points out that it is inexpensive enough so you can keep several here and there for emergency use. (Yes, and if you're like us, you'd wind up with three of them at the office when you needed one at home. But it's a good idea, nevertheless.) Raincoat is light-weight, warm, and tear-resistant. Mfr says

it's also free of damp and clammy feel. Comes in slicker yellow; small, medium or large, all with attached hood. \$1.98 from Lido Designs, 56 W 45th St, N Y C 36.

Something else is new, this time for your car. Dow Chemical Co has introduced a yr-round automotive radiator liquid or "coolant" which is designed to replace antifreeze, water, and rust inhibitors. Car owners will have to replace it only once a yr. Purer than the purest water—or the driven snow—the new "coolant" is called *Dowgard*.

